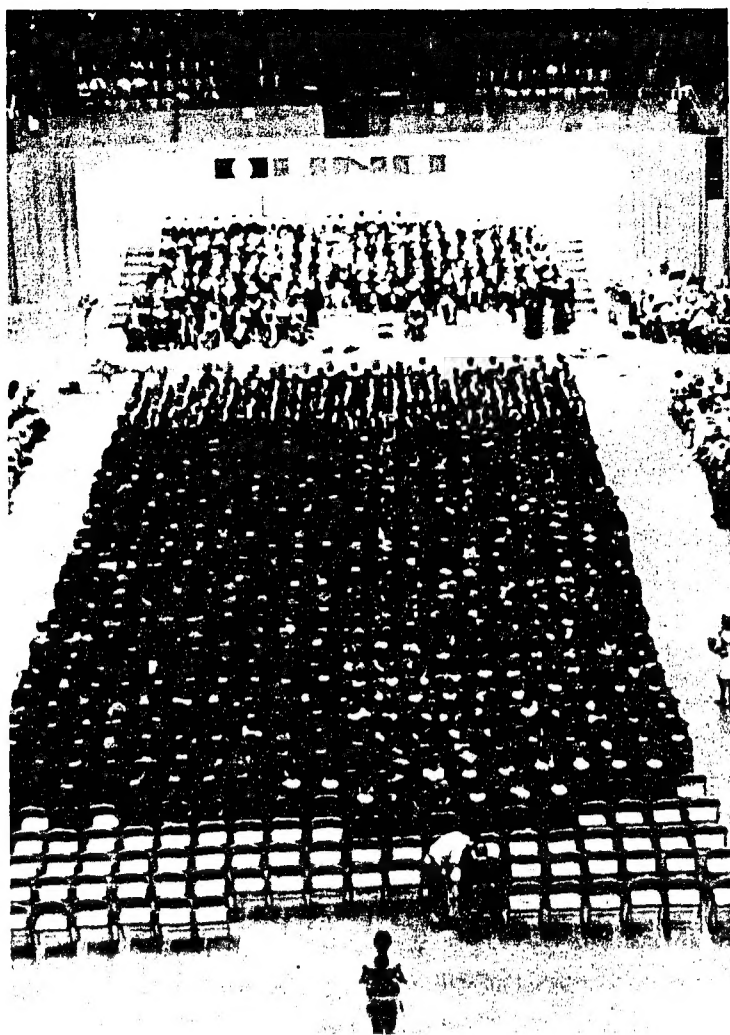


# 905 Seniors Graduate



Nearly 6,000 persons braved the heat in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena Memorial Day to attend commencement exercises for 905 graduates, the largest number in the school's history.

In speaking to the Class of '70, NU Chancellor Durwood Varner reminded the graduates that society has developed expectations for them and because they will "preside over the nation's 200th birthday, change will be inevitable."

UNO President Kirk E. Naylor challenged the graduates to change the "agony of confrontation" which they have experienced to "an ecstasy of challenge and achievement."

## Omaha '55' Guilty

By DAVE MACK

The verdict is in on the "Omaha '55". Judge Walter Cropper has found all of the 55 black students guilty of unlawful assembly during their November 10th sit-in in the offices of University President Kirk Naylor.

In reading his opinion of the case, Judge Cropper outlined four points which led him to his conclusion:

1. The statute under which the students were charged is constitutional. (The unlawful assembly statute is a product of the 1969 Nebraska State Legislature, LB 1381 which prohibits assembling in a public or state institution in a manner that unreasonably interferes or prohibits the use of that premise. Defense attorneys had argued that the statute was in violation of the constitutional freedom to assemble.)

2. The defense attorneys motion to quash the charges was overruled. (The defense had cited several Supreme Court decisions involving freedom of assembly and had sought dismissal by precedent. The judge explained the Supreme Court had never condoned assemblage which interfered with the use of the building for another purpose.)

3. The acts of the 55 students were illegal.

4. The arrests were valid.

**Honore Fined \$50**

After giving his opinion, Judge Cropper set fines at \$50 and costs for Robert "Jericho" Honore, and \$15 and costs for each of the other 54 students. Honore had been the principal leader of the office occupation.

Defense attorney Martin Cannon then asked that execution of the sentences be suspended. Cannon argued that all of the students were not present (only

four of the 55 appeared in court) and should the defendants decide to appeal, the costs of processing separate appeals would be too expensive. Cannon suggested that if execution could be suspended on all but two of the students, these two students could appeal the decision while the others awaited the outcome of their appeal.

Judge Cropper weighed the defense motion and then offered to place 53 of the students on probation and allow Honore and one student to be selected at random to decide whether or not to appeal the verdict.

The defense accepted the proposal. Carl Sullivan, one of the defendants present in court, agreed to consider an appeal. Execution of the fines of Honore and Sullivan were deferred until today (Friday) at 2:00 p.m., when the two will give their decision on appealing.

### Decisions Deferred

The decisions involving the other 53 students were deferred until July 1, pending pre-sentence investigation by a probation officer.

The judge estimated a probationary period of six months and noted that under Nebraska law, successful completion of probation could permit taking the convictions off the record.

The arrests of the black students occurred while they were staging a sit-in in response to President Naylor's reply to a list of six demands presented to him by the Black Liberators for Action on Campus, a student organization.

Among the demands presented by BLAC were: the resignation of Fred Ray, student activities director; student control of the student center; and a voice in the black studies curriculum.

# The Gateway

Vol. 69—No. 54

June 5, 1970

University of Nebraska at Omaha

## Ray Resigns MBSC

As of July 1st, Fred Ray, Director of the Student Center, will be Dean of Student Affairs at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas.

Ray has been serving as Student Center Director and Director of Student Activities since 1966. He announced his resignation late last week.

Prior to coming to UNO, he spent two years as Assistant Supervisor of Fraternities and Sororities at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, two more as Assistant Dean and Student Union Director at the State College of Buffalo. From 1963 to 1966 Ray was Director of the Student Union and Director of Student Activities at his alma mater, Southwestern Missouri State University.

Ray received a BS from Southwestern Missouri State. His wife, Delores, teaches home economics at UNO.

### Ray Controversial

Ray has been a hotbed of controversy during the 1969-70 school year. In autumn of 1969, the Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) demanded that Ray, along with University Social Director Mrs. Thelma Engle, resign immediately.

The BLAC organization accused Ray of causing the failure of an October dance. According to BLAC, Ray and his staff were negligent in providing the equipment and services needed for the dance.

Indirectly, BLAC related to what it felt was burgeoning favoritism by Ray towards fraternities and sororities. Also cited was the availability of services to Greek groups, in preference to BLAC.

Mrs. Engle was indicted for what Robert "Jericho" Honore, president of BLAC, called failure to respond to a BLAC request for black policemen and other staff.

Brought suddenly to the eyes of the student body by the consequent sit-in at President Naylor's office, the issue has caused repercussions ever since.

### Committee Formed

The demands helped promote the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Grievances. After questioning and investigation of the students, the findings were critical of the Student Center service in general, and more particularly critical of Ray.

Ray told the Gateway that he was very aware of this pressure throughout the year, and had informed the administration that he was prepared to resign.



FRED RAY

President Naylor responded in an open letter to BLAC in the Nov. 12 Gateway: "The University Administration has not asked for, or expects to receive the resignation of personnel as mentioned."

In a Gateway interview, Ray said that "I was ready to resign, but they (the administration) said they wanted me to stay on the job."

### 'Informed by Friends'

Ray added that he was informed of the opening at Bethany "by friends." "I wasn't looking for the job," the active-

ties director said. After visiting the campus at Lindsborg, Ray decided to accept the Dean of Student Affairs position. He indicated the pressure on him to resign had no bearing on his decision.

Many students in the Student Senate hierarchy feel differently. Although the resignation was not released to the press until May 28, Jim Anderson, Student Senator, Mike Nolan, former Senate Vice-President, and Steve Wild, Student Senate President, all admitted that they knew about the impending resignation about two months before its release to the press.

Randy Owens, former Gateway editor, said that he feels Ray's resignation is a result of pressure because Ray is moving to a less lucrative position.

Anderson, Nolan, Owens, and Wild have been in the thick of the debate over Ray all year.

### Original Work

In the interview Ray emphasized that his newly chosen position, Dean of Student Affairs was the type of position he had prepared himself for. He noted adroitly that "I'm glad to return to my original line of work."

Ray continued to say that the present Milo Bail Student Center facility is "insufficient," and lack of space is one of the main reasons for student gripes about the Student Center facilities. He added that the school's efforts to alleviate the problem with the proposed construction of an addition this summer "will not be enough."

Ray gave indication that no one knew of his resignation beforehand. He has left on a month-long paid vacation and doesn't plan to return to the campus.

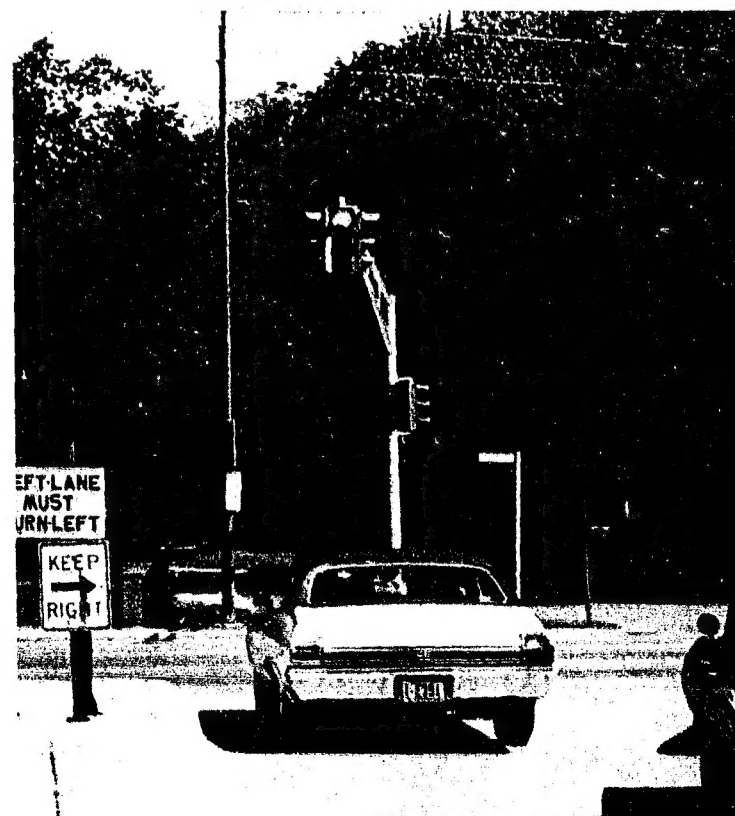
## Alumni Awarded

Two ordained Protestant ministers with diverse careers — one as a medical missionary and the other as a college professor — and the man who developed the Xerox Corporation's Project Booster were honored during the 20th annual Alumni Achievement Awards Banquet May 29 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

They were Dr. Oliver William Hasselblad, M.D., president of the American Leprosy Missions in New York City and long-time physician and surgeon for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Dr. J. Donald Butler, the James Wallace professor of religion at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and a noted lecturer and author; and J. Westbrook McPherson, manager of manpower sources for the business products group of Xerox Corporation and former director of Urban Leagues in Phoenix, New Orleans and Boston.

Dr. Butler and McPherson each received a desk clock with engraved plaque during the banquet. Dr. Hasselblad, who is in Nigeria assisting with a leprosy control program, was honored in absentia.

## NW Stoplight Finally In



After threats of a "park-in", Student Body President Steve Wild's demand for the resignation of City Traffic Engineer Paul Glover and years of administrative red tape, the stoplight at 64th & Dodge has finally been installed. (See story on page 2.)



## Editorial Student Legislators Vote Unprofessional

UNO Student Senators need not try too hard to lose the respect of the campus populace who voted them in.

The Student legislators made no gain toward rapport with the student body by their actions of May 28.

S. Kent Wild, student body president, received a 100 per-cent pay increase boosting his yearly earnings to \$2,000.

The Gateway feels this sum is outrageous even without considering the fact that the Student Senate has within the last year acquired the services of a professional secretary.

In addition, Wild informed the Senate last week he intends to spend "a minimum amount of time" on Senate business this summer. The Gateway feels Wild's disclosure could adequately label his efforts for the past year.

Senators May 28 also voted themselves each \$50 "compensation" for time they will be spending on Senate business through next May. The Gateway does not feel these current senators should be paid because they campaigned for the job and were elected to their positions with the understanding they would be volunteering their services to the school.

The senators voted, in essence, to create salaries for themselves. The Gateway feels a professional attitude is lacking among the Senators.

Senator Colleen Murphy noted when questioned "If you want to know the truth, the money in the Student Activities Budget is really very tight. We're really looking for decreases."

Apparently the senators didn't look too hard!

### THE SPECTATOR

## Rachel, How Does Your Garden Grow?

By TODD F. SIMON

By this juncture in time each one of us should accept it as incumbent that the Elmwood Park Ravine be used for parking purposes.

It is self-evident that UNO has experienced a parking crisis in past years of epic proportions. Many plans have been proposed to alleviate students' misery, but as of yet no space has been available. "The Spectator" maintains that the Elmwood Ravine is the most available real estate in the city of Omaha.

Recently the Friends of the Park Committee took several city councilmen on a tour of Elmwood Park. The purpose of the excursion was to convince the city officials that the ravine in question not be given to UNO for parking. Mrs. Rachel Gallagher, co-chairman of the committee, was quoted as maintaining that 450,000 people use Elmwood Park each year. Are we, however, supposed to take this to mean that 450,000 people

visit the ravine annually? After all, isn't this the same Mrs. Gallagher who had a fountain erected between two softball diamonds in Gallagher Park?

### "Open Sewer"

The simple truth of the matter is that the ravine is a veritable open sewer. In the morning, when the dew rises, the stench is quite stifling.

On Earth Day an enormous amount of inexplicable trash was found there. Barrels, beer cans, bottles, signs, and assorted articles of clothing have been unearthed. If those 450,000 people use the ravine, they are very sloppy about it.

The ravine hardly seems to deserve the title of 'parkland.' It receives little if any care such as Benson or Fontenelle Parks. It seldom if ever is mown. No facilities commonly found in parks are found there. It is more like a landfill site than a city park.

### Cultured Support?

In light of the Leeson Case, in which a UNO student es-

take any action." He was referring to the Howard Leeson case, in which a UNO student proved in court that the city was violating its own ordinance in respect to the placing of "No Parking" signs in Fairacres.

Students now have the services of a traffic light at the Northwest parking lot exit on 64th Street.

According to Steve Wild, Student Body President "the middle of May was the estimate I had received from the city." This date was met, in what may be the biggest breakthrough in student traffic since the introduction of parking lots.

The now-present traffic light has a long history. The student government has been trying for several years to obtain the light. After an initial approval of the move by Mayor Eugene Leahy, in August of 1969, it took until January for it to be approved by the City Council. Then the project was subjected to a bidding policy that would extend approximately 100 days. This brought forth the May estimate.

### No Court Action

In other areas of student traffic, Wild feels that it is strange that "the court ruled in favor of a student on a parking ticket, but failed to

take any action." He was referring to the Howard Leeson case, in which a UNO student proved in court that the city was violating its own ordinance in respect to the placing of "No Parking" signs in Fairacres.

Some students felt that the sudden installation of the light was a result of the threatened Fairacres Park-in. Both Steve Wild, and City Traffic Engineer Paul Glover deny this assertion.

When asked about the Fairacres parking situation, Wild responded:

"The city has already removed some signs on J. E. George Boulevard, opening about fifty spaces. Obviously they had no intention of taking the signs down. I asked for Glover's resignation — a man who doesn't believe in justice has no right to be in public service. In the face of the court decision, it would be very imprudent if the city government took no action."

### No Right to Park

Glover told the Gateway "The city's stature has been

receptive to residents. The city doesn't want to make the street into a parking lot. The court case doesn't give students the right to park there. It only proves that he (Leeson) could convince the judge that he didn't deserve a ticket. This is the beauty of the American system. . . there is discrimination in the parking at Fairacres; what the signs should read is 'No Parking for students.'"

Mr. Glover cited curvature of the streets, interruption of resident service functions, and ill-mannered students as the main reason not to remove the signs. Above all else, Glover stressed the importance of the residents of Fairacres in any decision affecting their streets.

Still, it seems that most of us live on streets no wider than those in Fairacres, but have parking on one or both sides. Secondly, the whole situation fails to solve the question about why the city took no action in response to the recent court decision. But, "this is the beauty of the American system."

## Gateway: Preview

This is it!

The first of 10 or 11 editions of the summer Gateway.

This is the first summer for the Gateway. During previous summer sessions, at least two information sheets were circulated by various offices on campus in hopes of maintaining communication within the university community.

Through the efforts of Journalism Department Chairman Dr. Hugh Cowdin, Gateway adviser Mrs. Doreen Simpson and College of Continuing Studies Dean William T. Utley, amongst others, the long-desired summer Gateway has become a reality.

The summer Gateway will be issued weekly during the first and second Summer Sessions on Fridays. The paper will attempt, first, to inform the students of campus news and area issues which directly affect campus life and, secondly, challenge students to become involved in the university and its activities. The Gateway feels the latter is a prerequisite for total student learning and maturation.

Featured in this summer's Gateway's will be a series of articles taking an in-depth look at Omaha's pollution problems and what is being done to combat them. Investigations into the campus housing problem and the "Continuing Studies-Urban Education" idea will also be featured.

Members of the university community who have news to submit to the Gateway for publication must do so by no later than noon the Monday preceding desired publication. All news releases should be sent to the attention of Richard D. Brown, Gateway editor, Engg. 116.

As during the regular school year, columns will be of special interest to Gateway readers. David B. Allen, a UNO bootstrapper intent upon graduating in August with a political science major will be writing a weekly column about the bootstrapper—"Boot-Prints."

Also Gateway Staff Writers Todd Simon and John Malone will be writing weekly columns about current campus issues.

By the way, the "new look" of the front page is largely due to the new nameplate. The nameplate is the work of Mike Franks, a product of Holy Name High School.

So much for an introduction to the summer Gateway. The staff hopes you will find the paper to be both enjoyable and rewarding reading!

## Attendance High Foreseen

The 1970 summer sessions will set an all-time attendance record this year, according to Virgil Sharpe, UNO Registrar.

About 3,400 students took part in early registration. This, added to the estimated 1,500 who will partake of regular registration, will bring the total close to five thousand.

The Admissions Office informed the Gateway over 2,650 people will be admitted to UNO for the first time. This number is about 800 more than those admitted at this time last year. New admissions include new freshmen, transfer students, former students, bootstrappers, graduate students, and non-degree students.

Regular registration begins today, (June 5) and continues through tomorrow. Registration for the second session, which begins July 13 can be achieved as late as July 10. Late registrations will be on June 9, June 15 (for the evening session), and July 14.

Withdrawals must be made on or before June 24 for the first session, July 2 for the evening session, and July 29 for the second session, or the withdrawing student will receive a grade of "F." A Summer Session brochure is available in the College of Continuing Studies Office. Refund schedules are listed in the brochure.

Those students who wish to purchase parking permits may buy them in the Cashier's Office.

# The Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Editor . . . . . Richard D. Brown

Contributing Editor . . . . . Julie Salem

Staff Writers . . . . . Bill Brunz, Tony Deeb,

Dave Mack, Todd Simon

Photographer . . . . . John Windler

Business . . . . . John Malone

Adviser: Mrs. Doreen Simpson

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# Boot - Prints

By DAVID B. ALLEN

... Some of them look old enough to be your father. Others seem young enough to be a brother.

Most of them are friendly, easy to talk to. A few seem distant and remote.

Some you can tell coming from a mile off. Others you can go to class with for half a year without even knowing that they too are "boots".

The "Bootstrapper" at UNO is a representative of the largest minority on campus. Not always does he conform to a mould. The image, perhaps, is of a crew-cut military looking type, jaw set, back straight, books underarm, DETERMINATION written on his face. If you're looking for a man in this image, you may miss half the Bootstrappers on campus.

Some have long hair, some short. Sideburns have flourished among them. Now and then you may see a beard or two.

You'll see them at lunch hour in the cafeteria - usually six or seven of them around a table for four. The student lounge seems a favorite "boot-rack" just before noon and in the early afternoon. At break-time during night classes you'll see the Ouampi Room crowded with them.

Sit down and talk with one - he's usually eager to talk - and you'll find that he's perhaps just returned from Vietnam and is at UNO for six months or nine months. Several are here for a twelve-month program and a very few will be on campus for two whole years.

Almost all are carrying 18 hours during the fall and spring semesters and 6 hours during both summer sessions.

Some may be on orders to return to Vietnam immediately after classes. Usually they are silent about it, not caring to speculate too much on the immediate future.

Several Bootstrappers are not even in the military!

This often confuses students, faculty and even some members of the administration. The military bootstrap program at UNO, the largest program of its size in America, was created not only for active-duty military personnel - but also for retired personnel, for young ex-officers and enlisted men just released from active duty, for reserve soldiers, sailors and airmen.

## Why Boots at UNO?

Why are they here? Their reasons are as varied and different as they themselves are different. Some are mid-career officers and NCO's, seeking a college degree so that they may be promoted to higher rank. Some are retired from the military - out of the service after 20 years and on the threshold of a new career. Several are young veterans, using the \$175 a month that the Veterans' Administration provides them to prepare themselves for their first civilian job. Some are captains or lieutenants, looking forward to a military future, and completing unfinished academic obligations.

One thing seems common among them, however. They are totally serious about getting an education. Perhaps the fact that they have been "out in the world" for a few years before coming to campus has taught them the value of a college degree. Some can look forward to a jump of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year in their income because of their UNO degrees. As family men and household providers, their goals may be somewhat more firmly set than the average freshman's or sophomore's.

Beyond economic reasons, the modern soldier is required to be a professional in every sense of the word. A century ago Walter Bagehot (1826-1877) described the modern soldier thusly:

"The soldier - that is, the great soldier - of today is not a romantic animal, dashing at forlorn hopes, animated by frantic sentiment, full of fancies as to a lady-love or a sovereign; but a quiet, grave man, busied in charts, exact in sums, master of the art of tactics, occupied in trivial detail; thinking, as the Duke of Wellington was said to do, most of the shoes of his soldiers . . ." (Checks and Balances, Ch. 7)

The Bootstrapper works hard to be a professional. At times this is resented by other students. They may not understand his motivation. They may be disappointed that he does not get more involved on campus (Jim Anderson, Jericho Honore and Jerry Hall notwithstanding). He seems to join in very little. At football games, campus dances, pep rallies, Homecoming, Ma-je Day, Bootstrappers show up—but in small numbers.

## 'Boots Predominate in Class'

The classroom is different! There the Bootstrappers seem to predominate. A forest of bootstrapper hands seems to be in the air in any classroom discussion. The amount of knowledge and experience that Bootstrappers interject often discourages participation by other students.

No, Bootstrapper opinions are not hard to come by in Economic Geography or Advanced Sociology. But what does the Bootstrapper think of Cambodia? What does he think of Kent State? What does he think of the Black Panthers or civil rights? What does he think of Nixon, Agnew, the news media, General Motors?

George Bernard Shaw said, "I never expect a soldier to think." (The Devil's Disciple, Act III). However, soldiers do think. Moreover, they feel and they feel deeply.

The articles that follow under this heading are written by a civilian member of the Bootstrap program. A Vietnam veteran (1968-1969) and an ex-Information Officer, he was separated in August 1969 and discharged in January 1970. He will express opinions that are his own and that in no way reflect official opinions of the military. However, he hopes to represent a cross-section of Bootstrapper opinion in these columns - unquoted of necessity, but unchanged in any way.

The boot-prints across the UNO campus are neither jack-boots nor hob-nailed boots - nor are they canvas sneakers or moccasins. For the present they are oxfords, cordovans, loafers and even sandals at times - the citizen-soldier among you, seeking an education in your midst.



This picture is the first in a series to be published this summer by the "Gateway". It was taken at Omaha's Missouri River Waste Treatment Plant below Mandan Park, 5600 S. 10th). Just one example of pollution in Omaha!

# Senators To Be Paid?

By TODD SIMON

In action at a meeting May 28, the Student Senate voted its members \$50 each as "compensation" for time spent.

Student Senator Ed Sefic noted that "this amounts to less than seventy-five cents an hour."

The tone of the meeting was set in Speaker of the Senate Jack Coleman's opening remarks: "We have to get out of here by 9:30 or Mrs. Engle's (Thelma Engle, University Social Director) crew will lock us in." Expediency was the order of the evening.

In opening action, Mark Poole was formally removed from the Senate. A motion for nomination to replace Poole was postponed.

In committee reports, the Educational Affairs Committee presented its plan to perpetuate the Martin Luther King scholarship funds through newspaper advertisement.

## Magazine Tabled

Julie Salem, editor elect of the 1970-71 Tomahawk, presented her plan to revamp the yearbook from the traditional format to a magazine. The Student Senate approves funds for the Tomahawk amongst other expenditures from the Student Activities Budget. The Senate

was divided on the issue, and it was postponed for further deliberation. According to Miss Salem, the Senate had this choice: her form or no yearbook at all.

This action was the preliminary to the Budget Committee report. The committee presented a student government budget amounting to approximately \$24,000, which was divided into various areas.

## Lawyer Questioned

Some debate was derived from "contractual services." Steve Wild, President of the Senate, explained that this was for legal services, such as court cases on parking, and for student government to sue the university for control of all activity fees.

After going through the budget, the Senate considered the \$9,750 hourly wage segment. The breakup for Student Senate salaries, proposed, with last year's figures for comparison:

President—\$2,800	\$1,000
Vice-President—\$1,400	\$ 500
Treasurer—\$750	\$ 288
Speaker—\$750	none
Student Services Director—\$600	none
Secretary—\$500	\$ 460
Director of Records—\$250	none
Professional Secretary—\$2,700	\$1,280

The debate started with Chuck Baker's comment "can you justify the tripling of the President's salary?" Steve Wild presented an answer. He

felt that the position was a year-round, full-time job. He also compared it to the pay of the Gateway editors and the Student Assistant for Housing.

## Zadina To Leave

Wild defended the increase for the Vice-President on the same grounds, but added that "Jim (Zadina, Senate Vice-President) won't be here this summer", indicating that it would be more if Zadina were on campus all year.

Wild cited the added responsibility of the Treasurer as reason for the raise, and that the Student Services Director position would pay for itself. Some senators contended that this policy was erroneous, being that no one could judge the worth of a post never before in existence.

## Anderson: 'Unfair'

Jim Anderson felt that the salary raises were unfair because the persons involved knew the economic situation of the office before seeking that office.

In the ensuing frenetic debate, Sefic rose to point out that all Senators deserve "compensation." Anderson and others again noted that money was not at stake during the Senate election, and it was improper to vote themselves a salary. Anderson felt that the power and prestige of the office was enough compensation in a job they had volunteered for.

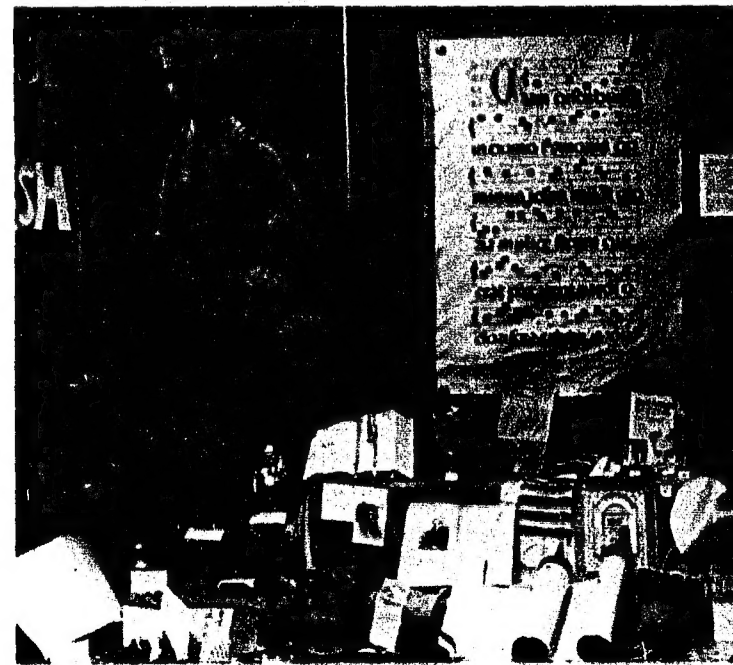
In a flurry of voting, the Senators passed the \$50 personal salaries, plus an amended version for the hourly wages. In the new version, the President was to get \$2,000, the Vice-President \$1,000, and the Director of Student Services and Director of Records salaries were dropped. All others remained the same.

## Giller: 'I Didn't Know'

In further business, Coleman attempted to set meeting times for the summer. To this, Senator Jeanine Giller replied that "I didn't know we had meetings in the summer." Anderson noted to Miss Giller and the rest of the Senate that this wouldn't have happened if she had been "doing your homework."

The Senate finally decided upon twice-monthly, Thursday night meetings.

In action related to the meeting, on Monday, June 1, Steve Wild indicated that he had vetoed the \$50 Senatorial salary and \$250 of the speaker's salary. Wild expressed doubts about whether or not he could veto part without vetoing all. Mr. Wild also noted that a move to reconsider the motion may appear in the near future.



Inherent to man's culture is his religion. In conjunction with this belief, the College of Continuing Studies and the Department of Religion and Philosophy are displaying a collection of artifacts of the religions of the world.

The display, located on the first floor of the administration building, includes articles of the Jewish, Catholic, Protestant,

Buddhist, and Moslem faiths. Vestments, chalices, statues, crucifixes, Bibles and pictures give the viewer a visual insight into the beliefs of the Eastern and Western worlds.

Men and Ideas is the theme of the display for as the historian Bernard Norving wrote, "It has been said that ideas rule the world . . . for ideas are the cement that holds society together."



John Malone

## Can Omaha Do?

They say it can't be done, and they're probably right—but I hear it happened at Jacksonville University.

Fifteen years ago, Jacksonville, currently an urban campus of 2700, was a junior college. Six years ago the basketball team had an annual recruiting budget of \$250 and played to crowds of less than 1000. (Sound familiar?)

Two years ago they were the fourth weakest team in perhaps the weakest basketball state in the nation. They play basketball in a state where "football power" reigns supreme. (Sound like Big Red Country?)

By the way, Jacksonville, it just so happened, found themselves in the NCAA (not NAIA) finals last season following a 27-1 season. Not too bad for a small school, is it?

### Two 7-Footers

Jacksonville also had the "tallest team in the world," including two 7-footers, one of which was Artis Gilmore. Jacksonville's coach said, "I just called practice one day and they all showed up." Really?

The truth of the matter is that two enterprising young coaches rambled through the Florida countryside (Cyril Baptiste country) and recruited via personality. Just to illustrate that sports don't pay, JU received \$100,000 for the final game against UCLA.

That's a pleasant story, but it can't happen here at UNO because we've only got a projected enrollment of 13,000 next fall, and a damn good basketball team to boot. And there aren't any talented big men around the Omaha area like Gene Harmon and Tyrone Pryor.

And besides, \$100,000 isn't so much money, is it Steve Wild? Sports Shorts...

The fieldhouse renovation is coming along smoothly and it seems that UNO will have a fine indoor track. Now if the students find out that UNO has a fine track team...

The College World Series comes to town June 12, and if you don't want to see baseball, you can always look at the CWS queen—UNO's Carol Campbell.

This columnist detests being so bitter in his first entry but under the circumstances there is no alternative!

## Four Positions Filled

The man who has been director of education for the African-American Institute in New York for the last eight years has been named dean of academic affairs at UNO.

He is Dr. William L. Gaines. His appointment to a new UNO position was approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at its May 18 meeting in Lincoln. Dr. Gaines will take over his duties Sept. 1.

In the new position, Dr. Gaines will have responsibility for coordinating the academic programs of UNO's six colleges. He also will be responsible for the operation of the Gene Eppley Library, the Audio-Visual Department, the University Division—that section of the University for students who have not declared majors—the instructional and research functions of the Computer Center, and the coordination of the Air Force ROTC program.

Dr. Gaines joined the Commonwealth Fund in New York in 1961 as the associate director of the International Fellowship Division, and then in 1962 became associated with The African-American Institute.

### DR. O'REILLY

Dr. Robert C. O'Reilly will become director of institutional research and grants development at UNO.

The newly-created position will be filled by Dr. O'Reilly effective July 1. He will assume part of the duties now carried out by Dr. George Rachford, vice president for campus development who will return to full-time teaching next fall.

Dr. O'Reilly now is associate dean of the Graduate College, University grants coordinator and professor of education. He will leave his administrative post in the Graduate College July 1. His work as University grants coordinator will be absorbed in the new position, and he will continue to teach a three-hour graduate course on school law.

### JOHN R. MARTIN

John R. Martin, research associate at Texas Transportation Institute, Texas A & M University, will become dean of the College of Engineering and Technology at UNO Aug. 1.

He will succeed Anson D. Marston, dean since 1967, who is retiring.

Martin was professor and assistant dean, College of Technology, University of Houston, from 1965-69, and professor of civil engineering at the University of Houston from 1950-65.

He has served as a consultant with the U.S. Agency for International Development in India and has been employed as a consulting engineer by the National Lead Company, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the Texas Highway Department.

Martin served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from 1942-46.

He is a registered professional engineer and his society memberships include Texas Association of College Teachers, American Association of University Professors, American Society for Engineering Education and Phi Kappa Phi.

### REX ENGBRETSON

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has approved the appointment of Dr. Rex C. Engbretson as director of campus planning and space utilization at UNO.

Dr. Engbretson, 32, now is director of the Nebraska Commission for the Higher Education Facilities Act in Lincoln. He will fill the newly-created UNO position July 1.

Dr. Engbretson has the doctor of education degree in educational administration from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He also holds the master of education degree in educational administration, also from the N.U. campus, and the bachelor of arts degree from Doane College in Crete.

## Brown "Bags" It

The 15th Annual Journalism Awards Banquet, held May 18, at UNO, honored seven students and two alumni for their journalistic achievements.

Richard D. Brown, who wrote the twice weekly entertainment feature column "Brown Baggin' It," was voted outstanding student journalist. Brown, an education major, is editor of the summer Gateway.

The Zeta Alpha award for consistent service to student publications was given to Julie Salem. Miss Salem worked as a staff writer and business manager of this year's student newspaper, and will be editor of a student magazine which will debut this fall in place of the yearbook.

Bob Knudson and Bonnie Sherman were co-winners of the "Rookie of the Year" award for first year contributions to student publications. Knudson covered the campus sports beat; Miss Sherman's work included articles on the black studies program and the Student Senate.

Two UNO alumni, Leigh Wilson and Bryce Brasel, received recognition for journalistic achievements in the "real" world. Wilson, a producer of NBC's "First Tuesday," was cited for outstanding documentary work.

Brasel was honored for his work in developing the talk show program format for KBON radio. Brasel has returned to that station as program director. He had recently served as communications director for the Columbian Fathers.

Awards were also given to the editors of the past year's publications: Doreen Maldonado, editor of the Tomahawk; Jerry Flood, editor of the fall Gateway; and Randy Owens, editor of the spring newspaper.

## Nov. Recess 'Stillborn'

The proposal to provide a week recess prior to the November elections appears to have been stillborn.

Originally conceived by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty, the measure would provide a week's recess so students could apply themselves to the political process.

It was voted upon, and a majority of the Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty approved the measure. But, according to Dr. Victor Blackwell, former head of the Art Department, not enough were involved to render it as feelings of all the faculty.

Dave Nicklin, English instructor, approved of the move. As Nicklin put it, it was "a good way to encourage student participation."

### No Lost Time

The College of Education faculty looked at the issue somewhat differently. Dr. Dunn, chairman of the Department of Educational Foundations, summed up the view of the Education college as being that there should be "no lost time."

Dr. Dunn added that "if the time is set aside, the calendar should be changed to make up for loss." Dr. Dunn felt that the Education College wasn't voting so much on the correctness of the recess as on the failure to provide make-up time. "Personally, I feel that it should

be an individual matter, between instructor and student," said Dr. Dunn.

The Student Senate incubated the recess plan in its May 14 meeting. At the meeting, the Senate passed a resolution asking that "classes be dismissed during the week preceding the November elections." The proposal also stated that "in the event that class time must be made up, that the lost time be rescheduled for other days during the semester."

### Goes Further

The Student Senate went beyond the then-existing work by resolving "that the Student Senate requests Student Programming Organization (SPO) to plan a week of civic action..."

The recess didn't respond to weaning by the University Senate Calendar and Registration Committee. The committee voted the proposal down.

This committee action left doubts that the infant plan would be brought back to life by any University Senate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, or that any miracle medicinal effort could revive it from its grave of resolutions. Dr. Blackwell explained that the future of the recess depended on "if enough students are willing." Up to this time no such student effort has been organized.

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### HOUSING

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# GINN

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